Councilman Reopens Ethel Issue

By RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

For more than three years the question of closing Ethel Avenue to through traffic has been a thorn in the side of Valley College administrators and students alike.

Now, after a six-month delay, the issue has been reopened by Los Angeles City Councilman Ernani Bernardi.

Ethel Avenue was ordered vacated over three years ago, in February of 1971, by the Public Works Commission. Protests from nearby residents and the Fire Station located on Burbank Blvd., forced the re-opening of the street.

The Fire Department felt that they could make better time responding to calls on the north side of the campus if Ethel Avenue remained open.

The Star contacted Fire Station 102 last week to ask them if they were still in opposition to the closure.

Captain Francis T. Carpenter said that the matter is up to the L.A. City Fire Department's Planning Section. He added that it is not up to any individual fire station or its captain to suggest or oppose any measure affecting routes in the area. "The Planning Section," Capt. Carpenter continued, "consists of men who decide which routes are the best in the area of each individual fire station." Capt. Carpenter said that as of right now no alternate route suggested has been found to be speedier than Ethel Avenue, even though it is not the best street to answer a call on, "because of the dip at Hatteras Street." He added that his company "uses it many times." Capt. Carpenter said that if a favorable plan was worked out that helped Valley's problem, he was all for it. "But," he cautioned, "we don't like to give up anything in response time."

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, said that a recent Los Angeles City Council meeting issued a directive for the council to work with both Grant High School and Valley College on the problem.

Dean Brunet added that he feels there is "more of an air of cooperation than there has even been to try and solve the problem, and not be a part of it."

In the past, Valley College and its representatives have received opposition from residents of the area, various city councilmen, students of Grant High School, and the city traffic engineer.

In February of 1973, City Councilman Joel Wachs was sent letters and finally a telegram by the student council in an effort to get Wachs' help. "He never did respond," Dean Brunet said.

Dean Brunet feels that Valley College has a lot of political weight. He added that the issue stands a good chance this time with the strength of the student body supporting it.

He mentioned the fact that another campus of the Los Angeles Community College District and the University of Southern California had streets closed, and so did Poly High School. "And Ethel Avenue isn't even a major street, as were several of the others that were closed," he said. "It dead-ends at Chandler Boulevard at the southern end, and Victory Boulevard at the northern end."

Many proposals have been offered, according to Brunet, as solutions to the problem.

Some of them are: A bridge across the flood canal that would connect Hatteras St. to Coldwater; installing a signal at the intersection of Ethel and Hatteras; closing the street just during school semesters; closing the street altogether; and taking Ethel Avenue underground.

Dean Brunet feels that taking Ethel Avenue underground would be the "real solution." He said that a signal on Ethel Avenue would be little more than a stop-gap measure, and would not solve the problem.

Bernardi agrees that the closure cannot be accomplished without provisions for an alternate route. He acknowledges that traffic on Ethel Avenue is a safety hazard for both Valley and Grant High students.

David Royer, of the Los Angeles City Traffic Department, said that twice in the past his department has given recommendations that Ethel Avenue not be closed. He also added that Valley College has been advised to "retain a traffic engineering consultant" to help solve the problem.

Royer said a bridge would help the high school's problems, and would not be terribly expensive to construct. He added that a shopping center is being planned to replace the Victory Drive-In, and since they have access rights to Ethel Ave., they may petition to block closure.

Whatever the solution, the City Council Planning Committee delayed the matter for 90 days and instructed L.A. City Traffic Engineer S. S. Taylor to confer with the Los Angeles Board of Education, the City Public Works Dept., and the County Flood Control District and develop an alternate traffic route for the high school.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 10 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

Dean Requests Loan for School

Pending approval of A.S. Council and Conley Gibson, bursar of Valey Colege, $15,000 in Associated Student body funds may be loaned to Los Angeles Mission College to finance the new campus' A.S. bookstore, announced A.S. President David Churchill, Tuesday.

The fund request was made by Herbert Ravetch, dean of Mission College, in a letter to Acting Dean of Students Ruby Zuver.

Churchill advocated council approval of the loan, which would be granted what he termed "fair, but not ridiculously low, interest rates." He reminded council that Valley's Bookstore was founded in a similar manner by Los Angeles City College Associated Students in 1949, and cited the good community relations the college would gain by approving the loan.

Council members reacted with mixed shock and delight as Churchill commented on each commissioner's progress to date.

Despite the fact that Churchill included himself in the critique, he was denounced by Jill Nuttal, commissioner of social activities.

Churchill cited the group for ineptitude in arranging activities, failure to cross-check with advisers, and lack of cohesion.

"If we, as a legislative body, in our 10th meeting don't shape up," he said, "we should move to have the commissioner of campus improvements allocate $10,000 to builds us a big sand box near the new Child Care Center.

"Then, the entire Executive Council can go out and play."

Ms. Nuttall criticized Churchill and accused him of humiliating council before its advisers and guests.

Urging student support of instructors' requests for increased teacher hiring by the LACC District, guest Leon Marzillier, assistant professor of mathematics, said council should circulate a petition to this effect.

Marzillier cited a total district increase in student enrollment of 14,000 and a corresponding teacher hiring decrease, claiming the situation is leading to the deterioration of education. More money is being spent on downtown administrators' salaries than is or should be spent for instructors, he said.

The youthful professor also said teachers are being blamed for students' being refused admittance to classes with large sections, such as English I.

If there were more teachers, classroom utilization would increase, student contact hours would decrease, and a lower student drop-out rate would be the results, Marzillier said. Students' work would improve in smaller classes with a lower student-teacher ratio, and the school would receive more state aid through increased classroom use, he explained.

Council tabled and referred to committee for further study the motion by Yocee Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements, to act on Marzillier's suggestion. Members of the ad-hoc committee, chaired by Cheryl Koire, chief justice, are Rechtman, Churchill, and Tom Hubbell, AMS president.

An honorary life pass to Valley College events for Dr. Robert Horton, former VC president, was advocated by Churchill and approved by council.

Concerned about student government's role in campus extracurricular activity, Rechtman invited an investigation into the legality of funding clubs with A.S. funds.

Rechtman felt A.S. financial support of IOC member clubs would promote more campus activity, and in the long run, bring in more funds for the Associated Students.

Churchill responded by forming an ad-hoc committee to study the problem, Chaired by Rechtman, members include Jay Shapiro, commissioner of elections; Tom Hubbell, AMS president; Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations; Mike Palladino, vice-president, and Jimi Derouen, elections committee member.

Two guests were featured as part of Los Angeles Girls Week. Nikki Rowley of Sylmar High School, and Carrie Wickman of Marshall High School, were introduced by Dean Zuver.

During this week, explained Ms.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

ELVISHLY BARGAINING his way out of a donation to the United Way fund drive on campus this week through Monday, Mike Palladino, A.S. Vice-president, gives Santa the line, "I gave at the office."

Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

Big Umbrella Opens Forum With Vietnam Amnesty Issue

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Heard throughout the Old Quad, thanks to a more than ample speaker system, but sparsely attended last Tuesday, was the Big Umbrella's first Open Forum on the Vietnam Amnesty issue.

A variety of opinions, all pro-unconditional amnesty for draft evaders, was aired by the six students spontaneously invited to speak.

All students within earshot were urged to spread the word about the real reasons for U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia, and several opposing reasons were given.

The mini-audience was told to write their Congressman, stage marches on the White House, sign petitions, become Socialists, register to vote, and send a get-well cards to former President Richard Nixon.

One of the speakers blasted democracy from that most democratic institution, the open forum.

Tony Spano, president of the Big Umbrella, cited President Gerald Ford's plan for clemency as concerning a mere 28,000 resisters out of a possible 100,000 listed by the Pentagon. The word amnesty was not included in the plan, said Spano.

"If those 28,000 given permission to come back refuse to return, they will be regarded as the same malignant radicals they were when they left," he said.

"But if all 100,000 men refuse to come back, maybe then the American people will see that they were right!" Spano stressed.

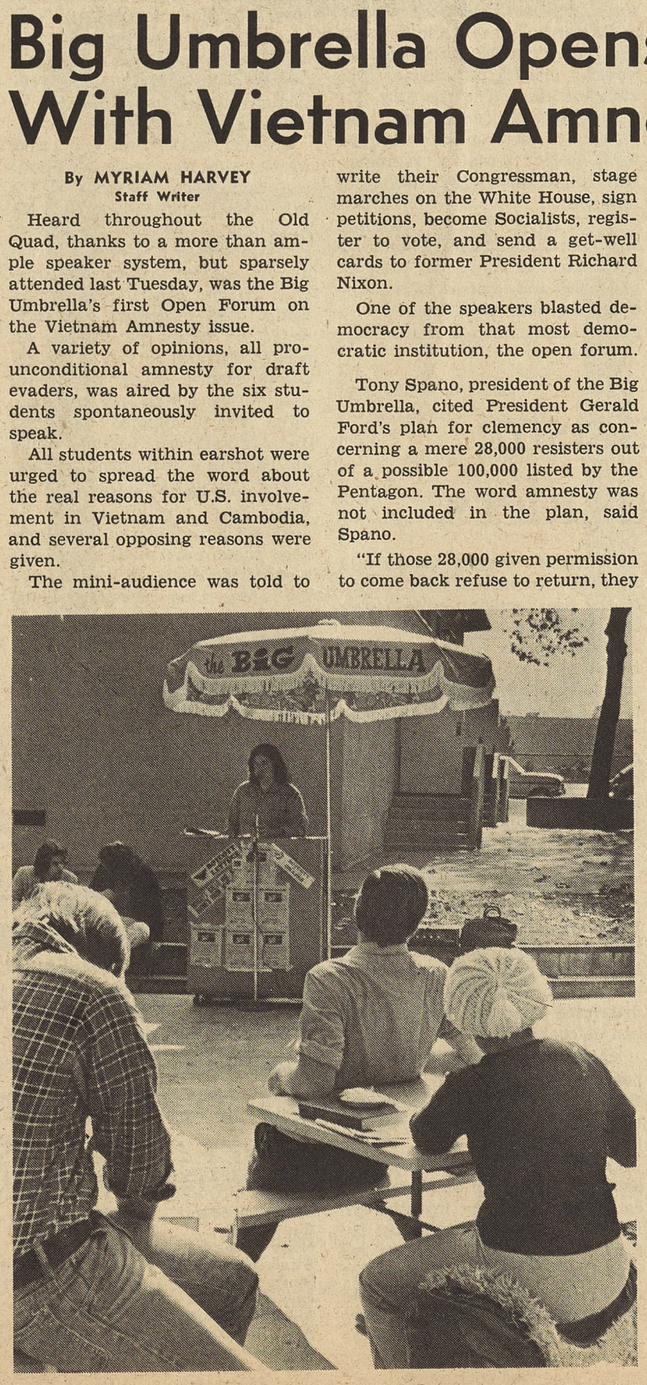
Barbara Branson accused Valley College students of apathy, noting the mini-audience near the umbrella. She compared the U.S. situation in Vietnam to a disease which needs treatment — not its symptoms—in an analogy her brother, also an activist, had related to her.

"In this nation we have a horrible ulcer, caused by the war," her brother had said, "and what the government has decided to do is put a Band-Aid on it.

"Anybody knows that to cure an ulcer you change the diet, not the (wound) dressing."

To be held every Tuesday during the campus free period, next week's forum also invites students to speak their minds on the day's topic near the Big Umbrella at the flagpole in Monarch Square.

Organized by Bill Lanphar, B.U. member, the forum aims to promote campus interest in relevant social issues. Students who want to contribute ideas for weekly topics, those interested in speaking, or anyone interested in joining the club are invited to see John Buchanan, associate professor of speech and sponsor of the club, in H116B ,or call him at x293.



BIG UMBRELLA audience feigns disinterest to member Bill Lanphar's quest for speakers at the club's first Open Forum. Lanphar organized the weekly activity to promote student interest in relevant social issues.

Valley Star photo by Mark Malone

Valley Prof Writes Two History Texts

"History of the Western World" is the title of two recently published volumes written by Soloman Modell, history professor at Valley College.

The volumes are based from the time of pre-historic man up to the recent Vietnam war and exploration of outer space.

After his four years of research, Modell comments, "My attempt is to present a rounded survey of the human experience in the Western World.

"This will include its economic, social, and political development, its religion and philosophy, its science and society, its music, art and literature," he said.

"We must always be aware of the dangers involved in drawing historical parallels. But we should pniot to the likelihood that no problem, issue or conflict exsiting on this planet can be properly understood without a knowledge of its historical background," said the history professor.

Modell has taught history and political science at Valley for nine years. He has been in the education field for 17 years.

An historical study of the present conflict in the Middle East is planned as Modell's next work.

Club Members Receive $200 Scholarships

Two Psychology Club members won $200 scholarships each, according to the Psychology Club.

Stan Marcus and Victoria Burk, the two winners, are allowed to use the money at the four-year college of their choice.

Ms. Burk said that although several people applied for the scholarship, only she and Marcus met the requirements. Ms. Burk explained that the requirements included at least a 2.5 GPA, Psychology major, involvement in the community and on-campus activities, and club membership.

If more members had qualified, the $400 scholarship allotment would have been distributed equally among them.

Coping Group Holds Session

A women's coping session led by Counselor Darlyne Maloof is offered every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in AD112F, with the first session last Tuesday.

"One purpose of the group is to develop more of an insight to yourself and others," Ms. Maloof said.

"I may be the group facilitator, but the group will control itself—it's a rap session, open to anything you want to talk about," Ms. Maloof said.

Funds Given To Center For Seniors

By DANIEL J. STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, one of the 20 largest private philanthropic organizations in the United States, has granted funds to Valley College's Community Resource Center to be used to help senior citizens find a meaningful role in today's society, according to Ed Bush, coordinator of Community Services.

"A work service, and study program for people between 60 and 69 years old will commence in the spring semester," said Bush; "It will work on a cost sharing basis between the Clark Foundation and the employers who use the senior citizens in our program."

Miss Lois V. Hamer was hired as director of the Senior Adult Program and will be in charge of the work study and job orientation for senior citizens. According to Bush, the program is still in the planning stages and the rest of the staff of about 10 people has to be hired.

Miss Hamer said that the Clark Foundation based the need for a program advocating the rights and needs for senior citizens on information gathered by Lewis Harris and Associates, Inc. The Harris Poll stated that over 4.4 million people over the age of 65, who are not working, would like to find meaningful employment.

"The Clark Foundation is making a concentrated effort to stimulate a demand to employ the aged," said Miss Hamer.

According to Miss Hamer, many older people do not want to accept the stereotype of being retired. She said that the years of experience that older people have acquired are wasted when they are forced into idleness. Bush added that they want to continue their lives with dignity and they cannot do so when they are forced to leave their jobs because of mandatory retirement to take on menial labor in order to supplement their Social Security income which, he added, is worth less today because of inflation.

"In many situations," said Miss Hamer, "we will have to introduce a new set of occupational classifications that could best use the talents and experience of the people who participate in classes

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Debate Team Sends Seven To Nationals

Seven qualifying spots for this April's national forensic champion tournament, held in Sacramento, have been captured by the Valley College forensic squad at the Pasadena Invitational competition.

Daryl DeMos, Valley student, was a double winner, both in persuasive speaking and after-dinner speaking. DeMos is a second year member and co-captain of the team.

The next forensic tournament will be held at UCLA on Dec. 6 and 7.

Other national qualifiers include Donna Barclay with a second place in expository speaking, and a tie for third place between Karen Brown and Jeff Zagnoli.

Also, Ms. Barclay and Ms. Young were finalists in oral interpretation, Mike Liebo placed second in after-dinner speaking, and Walt Mitchell took a third place in persuasive speaking.

Total team winnings also accounted for six certificates of superiority, 10 certificates of excellence, and the second place sweepstakes award.

"The second place sweeptakes award was most gratifying," said George Potsic, forensic team coach. "It has reinforced my belief that this team has character and talent when competition toughens. Winning seven trophies out of nine finalist contestants takes plenty of effort.

"I believe," he said, "this team is willing to do the things that it takes to be successful: careful preparation, working with the right attitude, and plenty of emotional endurance for competitive speaking."

College News Briefs

Physics Lecture Set

Dr. Samuel Epstein of Cal Tech will be the next lecturer in the Physics Seminar Series on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. in P101. His topic will be "The Climatic Implication of the Isotopic Composition of Water" which is directed toward students of physics, chemistry, physical science, geology, oceanography and meteorology.

Earth Science Talk Slated

The Earth Science Department presents in another of its Fall '74 Lecture Series, "The Apollo Program and Lunar Geology," by Robert L. Cooney, on Nov. 26, at 11 a.m., in MS109.

All interested members of the community, as well as students, are invited to attend these lectures where seating is on a first come basis.

Election Petitions Due

All petitions are due without fail by Wednesday, Nov. 27, by 12 noon in CC100. All petitions will be "time stamped" in the Office of Student Affairs. The time of 12:00 will be determined on this clock and no other clock.

New Class Scheduled

A free-to-the-public class in design from newsletter writing and publicity for community groups will be taught by Henry A. aLLane in Bungalow 26, between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, and on seven following Thursday, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

This is part of the communication project provided by the Clark Foundation for the Senior Adult Program at Valley College.

Thanksgiving Dinner Served

A special Thanksgiving plate will be served next Wednesday in the International room from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

The plate, priced at $1.15, will consist of sliced roast tom turkey with savory dressing, country gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, and a jelled cranberry salad square.

Chicanos Recruited

Mr. Felix Valdez will be on campus to recruit Chicano students for the University of California, Berkley, on Friday, Nov. 22 from 9 to 11 a.m., in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Free Hour, Classes Rate Risk

As a community college, Valley offers everyone the chance to better himself through education. Its curriculum is specifically designed to meet the needs of the community.

At Valley College, the Vietnam veteran, alienated from a changing world while fighting a war, can find the educational programs that will help him back into the mainstream of society. The divorced mother can come back to college, learn a skill, and get a good paying job that will make her self-sufficient. The high school graduate can take the first two years of college and eventually transfer to a university or be employed in a well-paying job.

Unfortunately, the uniqueness of a community college creates a problem of having a diversified student body. At most four-year institutions there are common bonds uniting the student population. Dormitories, traditions, and a homogenous student body, all enforce a strong campus environment. At many colleges students just don't attend classes; they live their lives there. In contrast, Valley students are divided into veterans and housewifes, young and old, day and evening students.

This variety of individuals found at Valley is the key reason for the existence of numerous interest clubs and special programs offered during the Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m. activity hour.

On Oct. 17 the Faculty Senate announced that a motion would be proposed asking for the scheduling of classes during the activity hour. Proponents for the motion stated lack of student interest in cocurricular activities and the need to meet state standards in the number of hours classrooms are used as the reason for sponsoring the measure.

Associated Student Organization and many departments have argued the removal of the activity hour would destroy cocurricular events at Valley.

Within months preparations for fall classes will begin. The administration will have to make a major decision.

Both groups have valid arguments. It is the belief of Star that it would be unfortunate if a decision was made without the help of the students.

Star urges all students to make their opinions known on this important issue. Classes and activities are here for the students. Therefore they have the right to voice their feelings.

Time for Gratitude Approaches

At this time of the year, people anticipate the holiday season. And no wonder! Department stores are already adorned with Christmas displays, while boulevards are transformed into tunnels of light and garland.

With Thanksgiving only a week away, one doesn't enter a grocery store without being bombarded by turkey specials, pumpkin pie promotions, bread dressing, and cranberry sauce sales.

These "externals" are an inevitable but integral part of the holiday atmosphere. Nevertheless, we believe they are of secondary importance when compared with the initial, real meaning of the festivities.

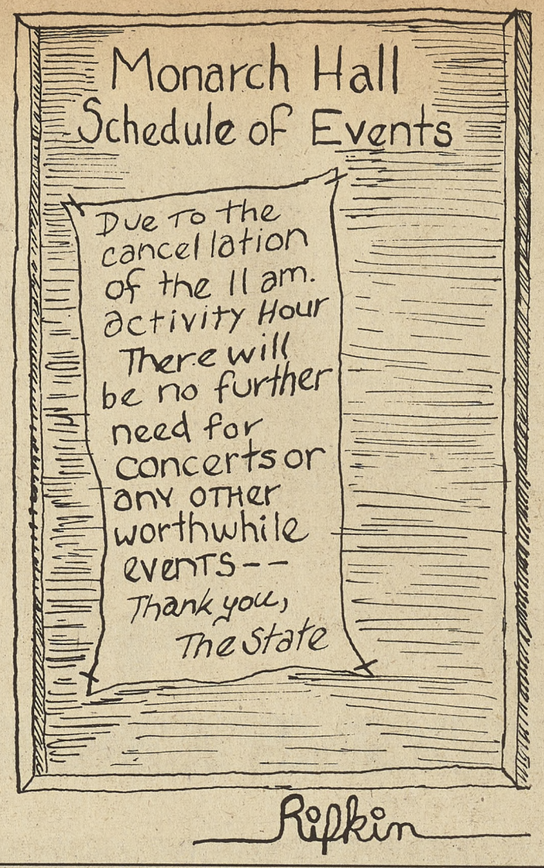
The first Thanksgiving, observed in 1621 by the Pilgrims and Indians in Plymouth Colony, was a celebration of feasting to express gratitude for the plentiful harvest. Abraham Lincoln declared it a national Holiday so that Americans would always have a special day of appreciation for the harvest reaped in our homeland.

Granted, the '70's have not been glorious years of harmony. Neither has any other decade been untouched by man's inhumanity to man. But we feel there is much to be thankful for if one stops to consider the beauty and advantages abundant in this country.

We, as Americans, have a democratic system of government and a Constitution which guarantees us certain "inalienable rights" and freedoms. Most complain about and voice their opinions over the state of affairs today. We should be thankful we have the freedom to complain openly and voice our opinions.

We have ended active participation in the undeclared war in Vietnam; the draft system has been abolished, and draft evaders are able to return home by meeting only minimal requirements. Thanks should be given that there are people left who defend their constitutional rights and fight for what they believe. Because of democracy and the industrious pride of Americans, we have the highest standard of living of any nation on earth.

There is much for which to be thankful. Naming them all here would be impossible. However, one must include in the above list the love of family and friends, the nature left unspoiled by man, and our ability to think, reach out, and feel.


Monarch Hall
Schedule of Events
Due To the cancellation of the 11 am. activity Hour There will be no further need for concerts or any other worthwhile events--
Thank you,
The State
Rifkin

There is no need for extreme measures!

REFLECTIONS

Congress Pushes Pay Hike, Passes Trivial Campaign Law

ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Managing Editor

Pity and Nelson Rockefeller used to be two irreconcilable concepts until I had the opportunity, or perhaps the misfortune, to view him on national TV as he was "grilled" by select senators. Possibly, the man merits exhaustive investigation. But to have his integrity judged by a group which has ably displayed its own gross lack of that virtue is a paradox.

Can we truly believe that Congress has an unimpeachable interest in honest government? I think not. Although close examination of their behavior over the past 40 years would bear me out, we have only to examine the occurrences since the recent election to discover how much congressmen despise economy in government and clean campaign law.

That pay increase, so sanctimoniously rejected last March, was apparently discarded merely because it was "untimely." No one votes for a man who gives himself an 18 percent raise while insisting that more than five percent for the working man is inflationary. But with the election in the past, our representatives have begun immediately, not even allowing time for a decent burial of campaign rhetoric, to show whom they truly represent.

H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, disclosed last week that an effort is brewing in Congress to vote a pay raise up to $15,900 and to boost salaries for other top federal officials.

The present proposal would boost congressmen's $42,500 to $55,400 to be increased to $58,400 by 1977. This seems an incredible, unconscionable move against the nation and its people. There is some concern over a Presidential veto, but this fear will vanish in the new year when we get what we voted for—a veto-proof Congress.

Campaign reform is another election-year issue used as a ploy. The revolutionary clean election law offers nothing that the people expected because the House eliminated that portion requiring the report of financial dealings and possible conflicts of interest. This would have included any stocks bought or sold, commodity transactions, and purchase or sale of real estate exceeding $1,000.

Another section was eliminated which would have made any phone call from a congressman or the executive branch, including the President, to a regulatory agency a matter of open record. Any attempts to exert influence in anti-trust matters, the communications media, and interstate commerce would no longer be hidden. All communications as well as the required reports would have been open to the public and the press. What was eliminated from the final law were those portions which are basic to a government of law.

The only logical reason why the House fears scrutiny is that its members have much to hide. Publicity would have made known the immoral conflicts of interest and the self-serving activities which cost the public millions, perhaps billions, every year. Moreover, failure to comply wih the law could have incurred a five-year jail sentence.

In the eyes of Congress, therefore, the only thing wrong with dishonesty is getting caught; and with this group presuming itself fit to judge everyone else, there should be somebody with power to judge Congress. That body is, in fact, the voting public which, unfortunately, bases its views on headlines and a few minutes of daily TV news and fails to see that the right to vote imposes an obligation to do so intelligently.

As the senators primp for their next TV appearance, they will labor to build the facade of concern for honesty. Perhaps, all these modern Pharisees resent is that the multi-millionaire failed to include them in his Christmas list.

Maybe we should really start doubting Rockefeller's honesty if ever he meets with Senate approval!

FEATURE THIS

Press Endures Barrage of Criticism; USC Alumni Honor Media Crusaders

By JUDY LEDERICH
Staff Writer

The press is under attack again. The first controversy was with Adam and the way his creation was reported and we have had controversy ever since, said Charlotte Curtis, associate editor of the New York Times. Ms. Curtis spoke at the Distiguished Achievement in Journalism Awards banquet in the Century Plaza Hotel recently. The awards were presented by the USC Journalism Alumni Association to Ms. Curtis, Dan Rather, anchorman of "CBS Reports" and Clay S. Felker, editor and publisher of New York Magazine, for outstanding work in journalism.

Ms. Curtis remarked that we live in a highly complex society and that the theories that have applied to the past wouldn't work today. She explained that the object of a newspaper is to report fairly, accurately, and objectively and that disagreement with the press is the sign of a free society.

Dan Rather, White House correspondent from 1962 to 1972, said that journalists are not doing a good job of creating opportunities for Blacks; the field should not comprise predominately White reporters.

He suggested a different format for Presidential press conferences. He proposed that an official other than the President should be in charge of recognizing reporters to ask questions. This person would determine when the question had run its course or needed follow up.

Rather talked of the difficulties between politicians and reporters. He said an element of viciousness has been added which doesn't belong in a free press.

Carl S. Felker, editor and publisher of New York Magazine, received his award for investigative reporting of urban problems. He said people blame the press for reporting uncomfortable news. Reporters must be viewed as channels of communication, use these channels, and not lose their nerve to get the story and get it right in the paper, he continued.

Among the guests were Herbert Klein, Director of Communications under former President Nixon, and William Farr, news reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

FLANKED BY PRETTY GIRLS, William Farr, reporter for the L.A. Times, poses for photographers at the Distinguished Achievement in Journalism Awards banquet in the Century Plaza Hotel. Judy Lederich and Joyce Rudolph represented Valley's journalism department at the gathering.

Valley Star Photo by Leo Garapedian

LETTERS

Palestinians Mimic Israeli Terrorism

Editor:

After reading the article "Council Upset by U.N. Action," I felt that I would write to praise the United Nations recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Of all the people in the world,, the Israelis should feel the most force to respect the United Nations' decision. They should also remember that the state of Israel, before it was formed, was only a group. This group, by political pressure and violence at times, managed to get accepted by the United Nations and made into a nation.

Does anybody recall the massacre of the Arab city of Deir Yassin? Two armed Jewish terrorist organizations; the "Irgun" and the "Stern Gang" captured Deir Yassin, killing most of the people, including women and children. This massacre was under situations of the grossest brutality. No one was ever punished by the government of Israel for the massacre of Deir Yassin. Today, the former head of the terrorist group "Irgun" sits in the Israeli Parliament. This seems to contradict Israeli statements about the need to punish terrorists.

The Israeli air force has killed far more people in its "war against terrorism" than the terrorists have killed in Israel.

The similarity should be clear by now. The Palestinian Liberation Organization is doing the same thing to gain recognition and an opportuinty to be heard. The only major difference between them is that the Israelis were claiming land they lost approximately 2,000 years ago, while the Palestinians are claiming land they lost approximately 26 years ago.

LOUIE NASSANEY

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Strange and mysterious are the ways of God. Over the weekend, Solzhenitsyn starts out with a far different premise than I; yet, we both wind up with the same conclusion and prophecy. He showed that with an ideology of "class hatred," the Soviet Union murdered more than 65,000,000 people by civil wars, concentration camps and starvation. In the leaflet I distributed last week on campus I promised to show you how the "miracle of peace," promised us by the founding fathers of Zionism, shall come to pass.

Our conclusions, however, are almost identical, Solzhenitsyn believing, it **may** happen while I claim it **will** happen **if** the Christians say what they mean and mean what they say about the great Prince of Peace. Hope to see you all in FL113, Thursday, the 21st at 11 a.m.

ISIDOR ZWIRN

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

STUDENT PRINTS

Mundane Concerns Stifle Holiday Joys

RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

Hurry, everyone. Only 32 shopping days till Christmas. Only 397 shopping days left until Dec. 24, 1975.

Do you realize there is only one week left in November and everyone is saying Santa. Whatever happend to talking Turkey?

In case you have been caught in the last-minute rush to get your Christmas shopping done before Dec. 1, let me remind you that another one of those "trivial" holidays cluttering our calendar is nearly upon us. What? You say you are puzzled as to which holiday I refer?

Let me give you some clues. Legend has it that this holiday began in 1621 at an automobile dealership that sold Plymouths. Millions of turkeys have unselfishly given their lives to make this day a memorable one. You don't give or receive presents on this holiday. Classes do not meet this day. By now you know I'm referring to Thanksgiving.

This year, though, Playboy beat everyone to bat at my house by asking me to renew my subscription and give gift subscriptions as holiday presents at the same time. I think this was about mid-September.

By the last week of October I was painfully aware of Christmas through those asinine television commercials that insult my intelligence with the use of two-bit dialogue and lousy acting.

Then, as if to climax this premature embracing of Christmas, I was driving to work on the Friday preceding the three-day weekend of Veterans Day when I saw Santa Claus. He was riding along the Ventura Freeway towards Pasadena, not in his sleigh powered by reindeer, but in a four-door Toyota powered by a smoking engine, with Mrs. Claus driving and two children in the back seat. (They may have been children or Santa's elves; they were partially buried by Santa's sack so I couldn't see them clearly.)

Later that same weekend I heard that spittin' image of a Barbie Doll, Kelly Lange, announcing on the 11 o'clock news that the call was out for department store Santas.

What the hell happened, anyway? Is America in such a recession that advertising **had** to begin this early just so John and Jane Doe could save enough money to eat Christmas dinner **and** give presents this year? I seriously doubt it. If money is so tight (and you and I both know it is) why worry about giving and receiving presents? Has everybody forgotten the **real** reason behind Christmas? Has everybody forgotten about Thanksgiving?

When you sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, whether it be a turkey or a Big Mac from McDonalds, breathe a small word of thanks. Some people may not be as lucky as you. They could be out fighting the Christmas rush at Sears.

By the way . . . Halloween candy for next year goes on sale next Monday. Get out and get yours early.

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Career Therapy Outlined in Talk

By WANDA L. SOLOMON
Staff Writer

"Current Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer," (or "What's Up, Doc?") was the topic discussed by David Chernof, M.D. last Thursday evening in Behavioral Science 100. Dr. Chernof, a specialist in the field of hematology (blood disease) and onoclogy (tumors), spoke at the second in a series of three lectures being given on cancer.

Dr. Chernof spoke about the many definitions of cancer and its causes. Radiation, nuclear exposures and other environmental exposures can cause subtle defects in the multiplying of cells. According to Dr. Chernof, every day each one of us gets a cancer. As we mature, more cell division is required to wipe out any virus that may be in the body. The RNA and DNA sets the structure for cell division of the chromosomes, he said.

Newer methods of diagnosis of cancer are being used today to detect rare kinds of cancer. Dr. Chernof said, "Instead of having a biopsy, it is simpler to have a 'tissue diagnosis.' This examination is more common in the female, as in the pap smear. The swab is brushed across a thin layer of tissue of the cervix and then placed on a glass slide for tests. The conventional diagnostic method is the complete physical exam that anyone may undergo for a job or check-up."

There is no blood test that can detect cancer, he said. In some cases it is possible to detect liver cancer by an AFP test, but this is not useful for complete diagnosis.

Once cancer is detected, treatment is the next step, Dr. Chernof said. For malignant types of cancer, surgery is the most sophisticated method. This is to cut away a much of the cancerous tissue as safely and possibly as can be done, explained Dr. Chernof.

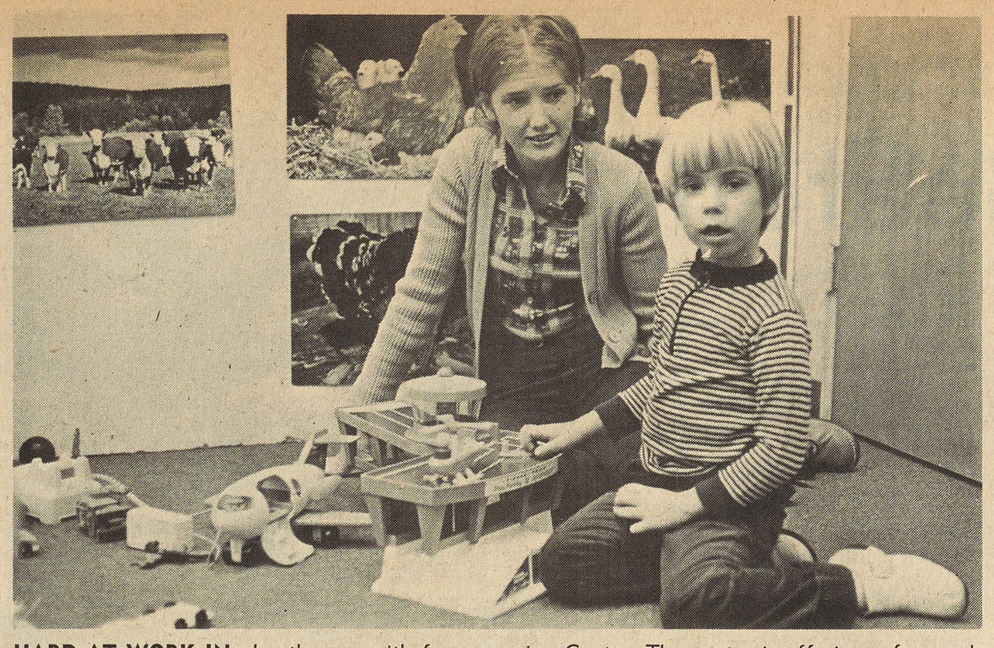
Radiation treatment is primary only for certain parts of the body, he said. Cosmic radiation can be placed on the exact location of the cancer, and through this process can be cured. "Cobalt treatments are rarely used today," said Dr. Chernof.

Dr. Chernof also spoke about the different types of X-rays that are used. Xerography is an X-ray used on the breast to detect lumps. Thermography detects heat around the breast area by measuring the surface of the breast.

Also speaking was Neil McMinn, educational director of the American Cancer Society, who discussed "Quackery" (or "The Nuts Among the Berries"). Film strips of the July 1972 International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends Convention were shown. McMinn explained just how quackery came about, by showing the many phony machines used to get the public interest.

Find out more about cancer tonight. McMinn will be speaking on "Patient Adovcacy" (or "What Cancer Means to the Patient"). Also featured will be a special youth patient panel (or "Your Body Is Talking . . . Are You Listening?").

Leonard Skaist, M.D. will be moderator of the discussion tonight in BSc100 at 7:30. This is the last lecture in the cancer series.



HARD AT WORK IN play therapy with four-year-old Sean Keller, is Barbara McGinty, therapist at the Childrens Speech and Hearing Center. The center is offering a free audiological screening to the community Saturday, Nov. 23. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Hearing Center Sets Free Test

By DIANE GROSS
Asst. News Editor

A free audiological screening is being offered to the community on Saturday, Nov. 23 by the Children's Speech and Hearing Center. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the center at 781-0360 or 873-5576.

Located at 13130 Burbank Blvd. (across from Valley College near Ethel Ave.), the center is sponsoring the hearing clinic as a public service to the community.

The testing is being offered to both adults and children to determine possible hearing problems, according to Dr. Dion Svihovec, audiologist at the center. He also noted that, if necessary, further consultation for additional audiological evaluations will be recommended.

Many types of learning disabilities may be attributed to—but not usually identified with — hearing difficulties, advises Dr. Svihovec.

A hearing loss may be attributed to several factors, said Dr. Svihovac. Among these are congenital (birth) defects, some childhood diseases, old age, or nerve damage.

People admitted to the clinical program for hearing losses may respond to a program where amplification, such as with a hearing aid, is used. The clinic also provides for consultation for people with hearing losses that cannot be helped by aids.

Services provided by the Children's Speech and Hearing Center are devoted to the identification and rehabilitation of children and adults with speech, language and hearing disorders.

These services include evaluation of the problem and then determining the most suitable method of dealing with it; a developmental language program for children with delayed verbal communication or language related learning disorders; parent education and counseling; basic audiometric evaluation and diagnostic testing; and speech and language therapy programs for adults.

CORPS Slates Volunteer Fair

The Valley College Volunteer CORPS (Campus Office for Responsible Participation and Service) will sponsor a "Volunteer Faire" on Nov. 26 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The faire will involve over 30 community service agencies which will set up information tables in Monarch Square.

Volunteer CORPS, sponsored by the Community Services Office of Valley College, serves as a clearing house for students to volunteer in the community.

The program matches student interests with the needs of social services agencies. In the past year several hundred students have been placed in such agencies according to Lisa Raufman, program director.

Monarch Marching Band: Diversity Spells Success

By JOHN SIMONSON
Staff Writer

Under the direction of Dick Carlson, assistant professor of music, the LAVC Monarch Marching Band has led the way for marching bands of the future.

Electric guitars and organ are emphasized instead of the complex marching formations. Discotheque-type dancing girls, flag bearers, twirlers, and even a sword dancer have replaced the mechanical customary pom-pom girls and majorettes.

"I guess we can best describe ourselves as a 120-piece Blood, Sweat, and Tears," says Carlson. "Other schools have copied us and used our arrangements, for example, UCLA introduced guitars and organ to their band shortly after we developed the concept in 1968."

Carlson explained that the band's annual appearance with world-wide coverage in Hollywood's Santa Claus Lane Parade has won them international acclaim and has triggered requests for the band's original arrangements from many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Musical arrangements written by the band members include "TSOP," "Letter," "Smoke on the Water," "Frankenstein," and a snappy rendition of James Taylor's "Country Road," featuring Stacy Rawles on trumpet.

Lead guitarists John Stevens and John Bury, bass guitarists Vaughn Babison, Gene Barrio, Art La Marchina, and organists Rich Hills, Mark Sperling, and Jim Talbert, share a mobile three-piece amplification unit with a combined strength of 1,400 watts.

During the usual "Battle of the Bands" activity during half-time at Pasadena City College, the Monarch Band received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd.

"We're a tough act to follow," says Carlson. "The home band played a medley of such military march favorites as "The Marine Hymn," "Army Hymn," etc., and as the caissons rolled along, the audience rolled along to the hot dog stands."

Mike Brown, coordinator of half-time activities, attributes the success of the band to the diverse array of entertainment. "We have something for everyone," he said, "from the jazz-rock sound to the upstaging bumps and grinds of our nine attractive Dancerettes."

The Monarch Band's last Valley College appearance will feature a pre-game performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when the LAVC football team meets Pierce College in the season's final league game.

Television coverage of the 1974 Santa Claus Lane Parade on KTLA, Channel 5, Sunday evening, Dec. 1, in Hollywood will allow Valley College students and community the opportunity to see their school band in action from the comfort of their own homes.

Traffic Department Studies Possible Signal on Fulton

By RANDY RIDGES
City Editor

The Los Angeles City Traffic Department is studying the possibility of installing traffic lights on Fulton Avenue at Hatteras Street, according to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services.

David Royer, of the Traffic Department, said that his department will be looking at the traffic count, accident records, uses, and locations in an effort to determine if a signal is necessary. He added, "It is a favorable location for a signal.

"We have been requesting a signal for some time now," Dean Brunet said. Calling the intersection dangerous, Dean Brunet said he has seen some "near fatal" accidents occur, and named one instance in which he saw a pedestrian "bounce" off an automobile.

Royer said his department should know within a month whether the intersection warrants a traffic light or not.

"The main problem is budgeting," Royer said. "The Los Angeles City Council only budgets 30 signals per fiscal year."

If the signal is approved for budgeting, Royer said, it is placed on the City Council's agenda to be included in the budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which doesn't start until July 1, 1975.

Royer said it would cost approximately $12,000 to install the signals. Maintenance of the lights comes from another department, he said.

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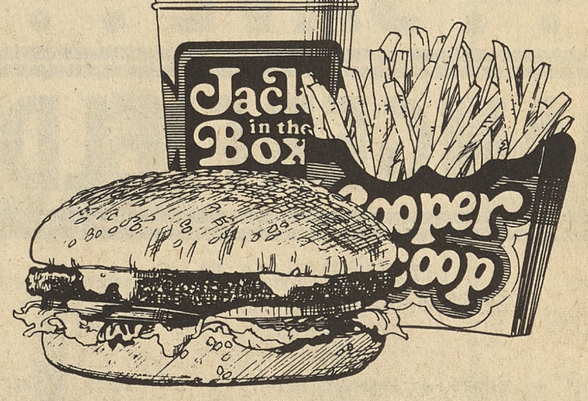

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Bakersfield Wins, 41-25

Monarchs Beaten

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

For the fourth straight week the script was the same for the Valley College football team.

The Monarchs gave it a valiant effort before falling victim to another Metro Conference monster Bakersfield 41-25 last Saturday in Bakersfield.

Valley took the ball on it's second possession and started what may have been the Monarchs' best engineered drive of the season. With Jeoff Robinson at the helm, the Valley offense steadily moved the ball on the over-sized Renegade defense. With timely passes to his backs and the bull-like running of Frank Bowling, Valley moved 90-yards in 13 plays before Bowling plunged through the Bakersfield line for the initial points of the game. The P.A.T. by Jeff Dohle was good for a 7-0 elad.

On the ensuing kickoff the Renegades bolted to the Valley 40 yardline with a fine return by Jim Kirwin. From there, Bakersfield's talented running back David Turned needed only three carries to produce the Renegades' first touchdown. The culmination of the drive was a 22-yard burst by Turner which was followed by the P.A.T. The Renegades' score was followed by the locals, Dohle.

On their third possession in the second quarter, the Monarchs struck Bakersfield with a flea flicker play. On first down from the Bakersfield 27, Robinson dropped back to pass, with amazing slight of hand he dropped the ball to Julius Mathis. Mathis, the Monarch end, then laid a perfect pass into the hands of his speedy receiver Jack Steptoe who raced into the endzone for the touchdown.

Bakersfield again didn't wait long to put more points on the board. Quarterback Mike Lillywhite hit Renegade's receiver Dave Freeborn, who outraced the Monarch defense for a 67-yard touchdown.

Throughout the remainder of the second quarter the rugged Monarch defense held the highly touted Renegade offense.

The first quarter ended with Valley leading 17-14.

The second stanza started on a sour note for the locals.

Kirwin again put the Renegades in excellent scoring position with an electrifying 93-yard kickoff return. With the ball on the Valley 11, Turner needed only four carries to record the Bakersfield touchdown.

After both teams punted twice, the Renegades intercepted a Monarch pass and used seven plays before tailback Bob McCombs scored a fourth Bakersfield marker.

Down by eleven, the Monarchs working behind quarterback Kirk Duncan started another long drive.

Using running backs Breck Greenwood and Bowling, Valley moved to the Renegades' 8 yard line. On second and goal to go, halfback Bill Olivo scampered around left end for the Monarchs' score. A two point conversion followed the touchdown.

With the score 28-25, Bakersfield again rammed the Monarch defensive line with numerous running plays. Large chunks of yardage were gained before Turner again zipped 20 yards for his third touchdown of the night.

With time running out in the game the Monarchs couldn't get their offense untracked and turned the ball over to the Renegades. Nine plays later Bakersfield using mostly reserves, scored yet another touchdown to make the final score 41-25.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	7	10	0	8	—25
Bakersfield	7	7	14	13	—41

Valley scoring: TD—Bowling (3-yard run), Steptoe (67-yard pass-run from Mathis), Olivo (8-yard run). PAT—Dohle 2 (kicks), Bradford 2 (run). Field goal—Dohle (37 yards).

Bakersfield scoring: TD — Turner 3 (runs of 19, 2 and 20 yards), Freeborn (59-yard pass-run from Lillywhite), McCombs (8-yard run), Jones (3-yard run), PAT — Drake 5 (kicks).

MONARCH POLOIST Dirk Mathiason gains control of the ball during the locals' loss to El Camino. The Aquamen finished the season with a record of 16-8 which is a new school record.
Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Monarch Wrestlers Eye '74 Campaign

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The Valley Monarch wrestling team opens its 1974-75 schedule with a dual meet against Chaffey and East Los Angeles next Wednesday at Pierce College.

On the mat for the Monarchs will be one of the most experienced teams ever assembled by head coach Bernie Christian.

Heading the staff of experienced newcomers is lightweight (118 pound) Paul Bowen. Last year, Bowen was first in city at Van Nuys High. Another import from Van Nuys High is freshman Perry Bledy, who captured third in city last year. Bledy will dual veteran Martin Nunez for the 134 pound division.

A cagey athlete on the mats, Nunez combines his six years of wrestling experience with a tremendous desire, and should be one of the Monarchs most exciting wrestlers.

Another two way battle will be staged for the 142 pound class, where returning letterman Dan Keyser will try to hold off freshman Rich Yarchover. Keyser, who is an exceptionally hard worker, will miss the first few meets because of broken ribs.

Two other talented freshmen, John Winkler and Greg Graam, will wrestle at 150.

Likeable red head Tom Ghiglia has the 158's to himself. A fine wrestler, Ghiglia has gotten himself back into shape after undergoing knee surgery this time last year.

Starting Monarch linebacker Doug Bevins will come off the field to wrestle 167's. For Bevins, who was a former all league football player at Taft High, the transition from tackles to take-downs should be easy.

However, beating out teammate Andre Wetta will not be easy. Wetta, himself a notable football player at San Fernando High, took third in city in wrestling last year.

Another Valley football player, freshman Hank Forest is slated for the 190 pound spot.

Perhaps the finest athlete on the squad, Tom Morano registered Valley's fastest fall last year by pinning his opponent in 28 seconds. The 177 pounder is the team captain and should have an outstanding year.

The heavyweight berth is in the hands of Ron Hughes and Steve Cooper. Both are sophomores with tremendous strength.

Dean Tells Of Contract Termination

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

The main thing a student looks forward to after a long hot 50-minute gym class is a shower. Lately that's an impossibility due to the towel shortage.

As of Oct. 31, the college towel contract has expired, according to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services.

"Presently we are without a towel contract and are being forced to use paper towels as a back up," said Brunet.

The dean explained how the college is currently waiting for bids from different towel companies, "but so far only one vendor has answered our letters, and we had to tourn them down because their bid was too high."

The cost of towels has doubled over the past year and a half, said Brunet. This situation has been created because fewer towels are returned to the company than were originally ordered for the department.

Consequently, the purchase of towels and a washer and dryer are being considered as an alternative measure, said Brunet.

"Doing our own laundry should help us financially in the long run," he said.

Miss Mulkey, department chairman of woman's physical education, commented, "The inconvenience has been a hardship on students. They shouldn't be expected to keep a towel in their locker, I think it's unhealthy."

Wetballers Lose

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The Valley College water polo team concluded their '74 season last Friday afternoon against El Camino with an 18-9 loss.

The powerful Warriors swam to an early lead and by halftime the score was 9-4 in favor of the Warriors. Throughout the first half, the potent Monarch offense was stifled by the bigger El Camino defenders.

The third stanza of the match was evenly matched with both teams playing glue-like defense. Both teams scored three times in the quarter to make the score 12-7.

The locals were hard hit by penalties in the final quarter. The opportunistic Warriors took full advantage of the stricken Monarchs and outscored the locals 6-2 to end the contest.

The loss gave Valley a two and three record in conference play and a fourth place finish in the Metro. Valley's overall record is 16-8 this year, a new win-loss mark in the school's annals.

In addition, two new Valley records were set by Kevin Gunn; most goals in a single season, 67; the career school scoring mark of 120.

Cagers Open Play

Relying primarily on quickness and shooting ability, Valley's basketball team starts the 1974-75 season tomorrow at 8 p.m. against the alumni.

Seeking to avenge last year's opening defeat at the hands of the alumni, the Monarchs will field a squad whose tallest player is only 6'5".

In addition, there are many new faces on the club. One of these is Jim Malkin, who has taken over the duties as head coach.

Ralph Caldwell was the head coach until a recent heart attack hospitalized him.

Only one starter, Doug Anderson (forward), returns from last season's 10-19 cage unit. Anderson, a previous standout at Van Nuys High, has a very accurate outside jump shot.

Despite its inexperience, LA Valley does not seem to be at a loss for talent. The Monarchs' recruiting efforts have produced a trio of excellent athletes from the Pasadena area.

One of the three, Johnny Johnson, has played one year of college basketball in Texas. The rugged sophomore excells at driving to the hoop and has a soft touch from outside.

Possessing superior agility, Derek Simien, will be used at both forward and guard this year. A versatile left-hander, Simien, has a variety of fluid moves that befuddle foes.

Responsible for initiating the offense attack are the guards — Michael Montgomery (5'10"), Luca Marcotulli (5'10"), and Rudolfo Arthur (6'0"). Each player has excellent quickness and will be relied upon to extend leadership on the playing floor.

Formerly an all-league star at Verdugo Hills High, Mark Corbet, contributes a soft shooting touch as well as needed size at 6'5". He will also add experience and poise to LAVC as a substitute.

Another talented reserve is Ken Kroft, a 6'2" sophomore from Grant High. Kroft gives the team good movement on offense with his cutting away from the ball.

Valley will run an offense known as the passing game. The Monarchs' objective is to free their mobile front line with picks and screens. Moreover, their purpose is to obtain high percentage jump shots ,usually within the 15-foot range.

On Defense, LA Valley will use a basic man-to-man alignment. If opponents take advantage of their small size, the Monarchs will adjust to a 1-2-2 zone defense.

Assuming the role of assistant coach is Jim Clements. He coached Valley from 1969-1971.

Coordinating the defensive phase of the team is the task of Steve Smith, who was a standout guard for Valley under Clement.

Harriers Gain Second Place

BY DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

Valley College is State bound!

The Monarchs led by Cliff Morden, Dennis Vitarelli, and Ron Adams all placed in the top 15 and enabled Valley to score a second place finish in the So Cal finals at MSAC.

Morden kept his victory string intact as he led 98 Southern California runners over the toughest course in the area.

The Monarchs, who had been picked to finish fifth and just make it to state, surprised everyone by finishing second behind Grossmont with 73 points. Grossmont tallied 41 points, catturing it's fourth So Cal championship in as many years.

Jim Whitmore, who just two short weeks ago came off a serious leg injury, placed 18th on the MSAC course.

For the first time in five years the San Fernando Valley will be represented by two teams. Joining the Monarchs will be Moorpark College which finished third right behind Valley.

The state meet will be held on Saturday. Again it will be held at MSAC, in Walnut. Race time for Valley will be 10 a.m.

Individual: Morden (Valley) 19:35; Esparza (Moorpark) 19:50; Olswang (Orange Coast) 19:52; Close (Grossmont) 19:52; Saavendra (Fullerton) 20:00; Somonian (LACC) 20:03; Vitarelli (Valley) 20:04; Pullen (Grossmont) 20:11; Breen (Grossmont) 20:12; Pfeffer (Grossmont) 20:13; Adams (Valley) 20:15; Castellanos (Trade Tech) 20:19; Lotich (MSAC) 20:21; Ketting (El Camino) 20:22; Wilson (Grossmont) 20:22.

Teams: Grossmont 41; L.A. Valley 73; Moorpark 93; Fullerton 103; L.A. Harbor 145.

Valley, Pierce Meet Saturday

The Valley football team will be looking for their first league victory this Saturday night as they close out the '74 season against cross-town rivals Pierce College on the home turf beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pierce, last year's Metro Conference champions nearly upset top rated El Camino College last Saturday in a 35-34 thriller on the Woodland Hills campus.

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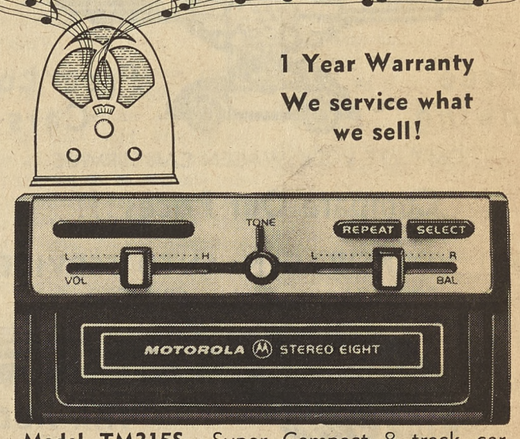

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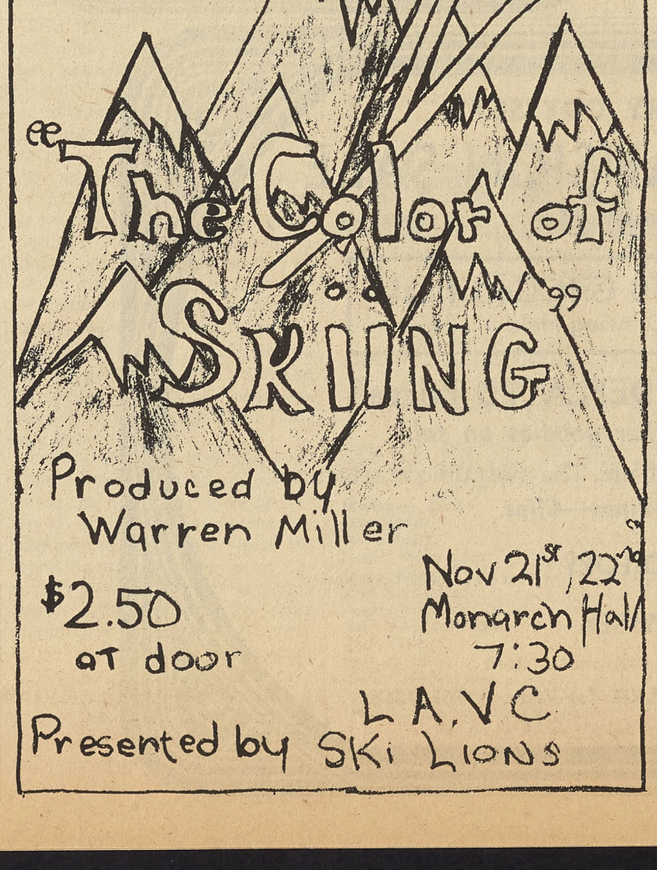

Devastating Obstacles Plague Man In Scenes of 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin of Our Teeth," that will continue to play tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theater, becomes difficult for an audience to understand when Wilder presents a little comedy, folly, vice, satire, drama, etc. . . . during an ice age, a flood, and a devastating war.

Announcer Neal Kaminsky, a real asset to the play, explains the world may be coming to an end by a cold weather front moving rapidly and causing another glacial age.

This disaster interrupts the perfect life-style of the Antrobus family living in Excelsior, N.J.

Exaggerated sound effects caused by the changing weather in the play did not bother an elderly lady sitting nearby, she said; the loud effects were necessary, for the audience was composed of mostly senior citizens who, she claimed, were hard of hearing.

The maid Sabina, played by Corinne Gelfan does an excellent job of convincing the audience not to concern themselves with the continuity of the play, for the author is unable to decide whether the play occurs during a cave period or present, and as for the logic involved there isn't any; the play is perfectly ridiculous.

Breaking character several times, the maid continues to speak with the audience and gives some insight to the family members.

Henry Antrobus played by Jim Harville, the maid says, "is a real clean cut boy . . . who will graduate from high school as soon as they make the alphabet a little easier."

Henry Antrobus, played by Jim Harville, is considered to be a real pillar to the church and vital to the community, for he invented the wheel and alphabet.

Much rivalry exists between Mrs. Antrobus, played by Laurel Jean Romine, and Sabina because Sabina was once married to Mr. Antrobus and plans to re-marry in the third act.

Gladys Antrobus, played by Andi Pike, makes a screaming entrance with Henry. Gladys represents the lack of communication between mother and daughter that is to be found in numerous American homes.

Mrs. Antrobus continually tells Gladys how to stand and is appalled with the amount of face make-up Gladys wears.

The family is not without domestic pets, and they are a dinosaur, played by Joe Cruz, and a mammoth, played by Janette Corby.

The pet dinosaur is symbolic, for its presence during a glacial age makes about as much sense as the play does.

Unrecognizable in her mammoth outfit, Ms. Corby did an excellent job of acting out the part of a mammoth with the mannerisms of a dog.

The pets are soon sent into the cold atmosphere in order to make room for refugees from the outside world.

Sabina looks at the refugees and once again gives two week's notice, claiming she thought she worked in a respectable home and two weeks was the law.

Mr. Antrobus corrects her and introduces one of the refugees as Moses and claims that's the law.

Biblical figures don't end here, for Henry has an incurable lust for murdering and has a childhood history of changing names from Cain to Henry after killing his brother Abel. Mrs. Antrobus felt it the thing to do.

Henry, Mr. Antrobus has been told, just murdered a neighbor.

This, Mr. Antrobus feels, makes it of no wonder why the world has gone cold and sun ceased to exist.

These obstacles can't compare to the ones in act two that reveal a moral breakdown of society and a flood.

Stage settings for this act are a bar, massage parlor, and a cast of characters representing the carefree, promiscuous life.

Everything on stage appears to represent a commercialized era. This is also indicated by the words of Mrs. Antrobus, "We are not advertisements, we're not in the movies, and we're not what the radio and television say we are."

Confusion and turmoil follow and lead into the last disaster, a war.

Henry, who has always been prone to destroying other lives comes through the war a General.

War, Mr. Antrobus states, makes resolutions so clear, and must be remembered in peace time.

A moral resolution made by Mr. Antrobus is man must develop an ability to find order within himself.

The plot, although seemingly endless, ends with Sabina's words spoken to the audience, "Thornton Wilder never really wrote an end to the play, it goes on for ages."

DOROTHY MIYAMOTO puts on an excessive amount of make-up before each performance in Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin of Our Teeth." Performances will continue tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theatre.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

'Earthquake' Shakes Audience With Drama, Special Effects

By JOHN HAND
Staff Writer

Probably the greatest simulated earthquake scenes ever featured were in the film "San Francisco" with Clark Cable over 30 years ago. But, it now appears that film will have to take second place, not in plot, but for sheer excitement.

"Earthquake" dramatizes the destructive force and horror of a temblor that strikes Los Angeles and turns the city to rubble. Producer/director Mark Robson went all out for stark realism in his scenes of destruction. Charlton Heston and George Kennedy again team up as the stars of "Earthquake."

The film opens with a dramatic aerial view of Hollywood and the Hollywood reservoir dam. You **know** the dam is going to play a key part. We next go to the home of Heston and his shrewish wife, Ava Gardner. Ava throws a few nasty words at Charlton, and he mumbles a suitable reply. The next line is probably the funniest of the movie: (Ava) "Don't you **dare** lower your voice to me!" For obvious reasons we next find Heston in the arms of widowed Genevieve Bujoll (Denise). Ms. Bujold looks lovelier than she did in "Ann of a Thousand Days."

Kennedy really gets it on in his role as a Los Angeles policeman. Auto chase scenes have been proven audience grabbers and one here adds to the mounting excitement.

Robson does an excellent job of building tension in the audience prior to the big shake. A "minor" foreshock strikes, registering 3.5 on the Richter scale. A scientist predicts a large earthquake may occur within 48 hours if a certain sequence occurs. His warnings begin to come frighteningly true. Two scientists, working in a trench dug along a fault, notice little trickles of dirt begin to fall into the trench. They frantically attempt to claw their way out just as the entire trench collapses on them.

Tension is heightened by the dam. A technician finds the caretaker drowned at the bottom of an elevator shaft, apparently from an internal leak. His warnings to his superiors that something is wrong are at first unheeded.

When the earthquake strikes, there are spectacular scenes of shaking and crumbling buildings, hundreds of people buried in debris and rubble, falling elevators crowded with passengers, broken bridges, buckling streets, twisting freeways, tumbling vehicles, people hurled from high places, cracking earth, explosions and fires. The "sensurround" system works! Don't wait to see this flick at the "cheapie" theaters. See it with the "sensurround" by all means.

The bursting dam occurs hours after the quake and is almost a let down. Heston is forced, in the final moments of the movie, to choose between Denise, his new found love, or plunging into the flood and almost certain death to rescue his wife.

The opening line of the movie is "God damnit!" (Ava Gardner) and the closing line is "It's one hell of a city we had here" (George Kennedy), and in between Universal has one whopper of a movie!

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Candid, Abstract Photos Exhibited

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Staff Writer

The works of photographers Richard R. Hewitt and Don Jim are on exhibit at the Valley College Art Gallery. The exhibit opened Nov. 12 and runs until Nov. 27.

Hewitt's work, which has been described as black and white photojournalism and Jim's as color illustrative abstract, combine to illustrate everything from laughter to nostalgia.

Hewitt and Jim have distinctly different approaches in their work.

Hewitt's work includes a number of candid portraits, with buildings and children included. His accent is on people.

Jim's work is more effective visually, because of the use of color and subject matter.

While Hewitt's work is brief and journalistically sharp, Jim's photos are bright and alive, with the emphasis on the visual qualities and textures of the subject.

The exhibit brings out the best of both photographers and is both mentally and visually satisfying.

The gallery will be open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Art Department Slates Events

The Valley College Art Department is sponsoring several programs for the community and the college in the near future. Included will be exhibits of paintings, pottery, and prints.

Art Club Sale—a "red hot" sale of students' paintings, drawings, and other works in the Art Gallery. The sale begins on Dec. 9 and continues until Dec. 20. The Gallery is open for the sale Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An exhibit of 20th Century Art Pottery from the collection of Fidel Danielli, of the Valley College Art Department. The collection will be on display in the Art Department from Dec. 9 through Dec. 20.

On Dec. 12 there will be a Print Sale. Prints on display will be from the Davidson Galleries.

Recent Works Precede Bach, Peters in Today's Concert

By SCOTT RAYBURN
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Symphony will perform in Monarch Hall this morning at 11 and will feature works by Berlioz, Bach, Peters, and others.

The Chamber Symphony, with Theodore Lynn directing, will begin their performance with the "Hungarian March" from "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz, and continue with "Carmen Suite No. 1" by Bizet.

Bach's "Suite No. 2" will precede two contemporary works, "A la Nanigo" by Mitchell Peters, and "Dance Rhythms, Opus 58" by Wallingford Riegger.

The performance, which will last one hour, is free both to Valley students and the community. It is one of the continuing series of weekly programs presented by the Valley College Music Department.

The next performance of the LAVC Chamber Symphony is scheduled for January 17, 1975.

Skills Center

The Study Skills Center, providing students with self tutoring devices designed to promote habits of independent study, is open daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is located adjacent to the Reserve Reading Room annex of the Library.

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CLUBS

Club Sponsors Food Drive

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

To aid the needy, the NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor a canned food drive today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Bookstore. All goods should be left at the above times and location.

The organization also reminds students that they will sponsor a special Bible study today at 11 a.m. at their booth.

Officers for the group are Tom Hubbell, president; Vince Albrigo, vice-president, and Lauren Boehm, Inter-Organizational Council representative.

* * *

"The Color of Skiing," a ski film produced by Warren Miler, will be shown by the SKI LIONS today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $2.50 or $2 if bought from any Ski Cub member.

* * *

Interested in getting a better job? If so, attend a workshop, sponsored by HILLEL, today at 11 a.m. in CC212. Sandy Cutler, vocational counselor and director of Project GELT, will lead the proceedings.

The organization is also sponsoring a special trip to the Skirball Museum to view a special exhibit entitled "A Walk Through the Past." Carpools will leave Hillel on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 12:45 p.m. and will return at approximately 4 p.m. For further information, call 994-7443.

Continuing events for the club are the weekly picnic each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Campus Center, international folk dancing each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hillel, and a Bible session on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein's study.

* * *

The BLACK STUDENTS UNION will sponsor a karate exhibition by the Black Karate Federation today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

A Thanksgiving party will be conducted by the organization on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. in B17. Free refreshments and dancing will be featured.

* * *

Scottish folk dance instruction, taught by Karen Richter, will be offered by the INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is $1. Open dancing will follow the instruction at 9 p.m. Call 994-3698 for further information.

* * *

TAU ALPHA EPSILON will hold a special meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC206 to finalize plans for their first fund raising event of the semester.

* * *

Members of the ART CLUB are displaying their wares for the remainer of the week in Monarch Square. Students may purchase the paintings for $2.25 or buy three portraits for $6.

* * *

Certified divers are invited to join the SCUBA CLUB in a dive trip to Catalina on Saturday, Nov. 24. Cost of the excursion is $16 for divers and $8 for observers. Further information can be obtained by attending the organization's meeting today at 11 a.m. in LS101.

* * *

In order to be recognized as an official organization, the FLYING CLUB is in urgent need of a sponsor. Interested faculty members should go to CC208 on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m.

Funds Given

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

sponsored by funds from the Clark Foundation."

According to Bush, the classes will be cooperative education courses with weekly meetings.

Members of the Senior Adult Program will have to be enrolled as students at Valley College in order to qualify for job placement, according to Bush. He also added that the Senior Adult Program will employ six peer counselors to interview prospective class members and to follow up their progress on their new jobs.

"The working arrangements," said Bush, "will be like the student worker program that now exists at Valley. Members of our program will be able to work up to 15 hours a week at an hourly wage of $2.25."

The responsibility of paying wages will be shared by the Clark Foundation and the employer, according to Bush, and the amount that the employer pays will be set by the nature of his business.

"Private industries will pay 50 percent of the wages," said Bush, "educational institutions and public service groups would pay 30 percent, and church organizations would pay 20 percent with the Clark Foundation paying the rest of the wages earned by Senior Citizens in our program."

According to Miss Hamer, employers will also be required to participate in workshops to help solve problems that might be encountered in finding new contributive roles for senior citizens.

"The Harris Poll stated that many older people are forced into retirement because of a dwindling job market," said Hamer.

Dean . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Zuver, high school girls are invited to colleges and government offices throughout the city to explore career possibilties.

In other action, Lev Lerman, commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies obtained council approval of a telegram to be sent to President Gerald Ford demanding the immediate resignaiton of Air Force General George S. Brown. Brown, who chairs the powerful Joint Chiefs of Staff, made anti-semitic remarks typical of those circulating in Germany around 1930, Lerman charged. For more information, contact Lerman in Student Government Offices, CC102, or call ext. 361.

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY, that is the question. Many students were faced with this decision last week while looking over art objects for sale at Monarch Square. The art exhibit attracted many interested students. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Supervisor Labels Job Chances 'Slim'

By DANIEL STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

The chances of getting a full time job as a recreation leader with the Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation Department are "pretty slim" according to John Maghakian, district supervisor for South Valley Recreation District of the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Dept.

Maghakian, speaking to a group of students during the weekly Occupational Exploration Series, said that there is an overflow of applicants seeking employment, but there is practically no turnover of employees. He added that the people being hired today have to show a strong love for working with people because, "It is a people service oriented occupation that involves plenty of community involvement."

"For those who like to work with people," said Maghakian, "the recreation field is a challenge, especially if a person likes to have the freedom to be able to use his imagination. A recreation director is given many opportunities to try different innovative ideas to help his community."

Maghakian said that a person has to have two years of college to meet the requirements sought in a recreation leader, which is the lowest classified full time employee. The prospective applicant is then given a 20 minute oral examination in which he not only has to show a basic knowledge of the field, but also a desire to work the long hours. If the applicant passes the oral his name is then placed on a list and he is called whenever there is an opening.

"If a person seriously wants a career in recreation," said Maghakian, he should try to get a part time job with the Recreation Department as a recreation assistant."

Maghakian explained that a recreation assistant could work up to 20 hours a week, mostly on weekends and holidays. After some training, he would be expected to teach classes and be involved with people who use the recreation facilities. The Recreation Assistant would have many of the same responsibilities of a full time employee and Maghakian said that such active participation would be favorably considered when a person applied for a fulltime job.

"Even though the opportunies for employment in recreation today are slim," said Maghakian, "The field has no place to go but up."

Maghakian told the audience that the role of the recreation department would become a vital public service during the next few years because of the predicted rise in unemployment.

"During the depression of the '30's the busiest places in a city were the recreation centers. People were out of work and had no other place to go," stated Maghakian.

"A person works in this field because he enjoys helping people," said Maghakian. "The hours are long and the pay could be better, but rewards are great."

Series Schedules Lecture; 'Computer Science' Slated

The Occupational Exploration Series has scheduled for this Tuesday a discussion on "Computer Science" in BJ106 at 11 a.m.

Speaker for the series will be Marin Hoffman, manager of the R&D Programming Staff for Computer Machinery Corporation a supplier of Data Entry Systems.

For the last six years Hoffman has been involved in the development of software for minicomputer based system.

A second discussion has been added entitled "Working in a Zoo", with Russell Smith, former Valley student. This talk will be held in BS 100.

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